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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Will Smoke Their Own Brands— The Cigar Makers union will give a smoker this evening, in Federation o Labor hall. There will be refresh

Mrs. Bauer Passes Away—B. S. Bauer, president of the Salt Lake Hardware company, was notified last night, of the death of his mother, Mrs. Lena Bauer at Eden Valley, N. Y., at the age of 70.

Another Apartment House-W. W. Another Apartment House—W. W. Hall, formerly well known here as a jeweler, and for the last two years resident of Beaver county, returned to this city yesterday afternoon, to remain. He proposes to erect an apartment house on west Fifth South street, between First and Second West arrests.

Street Car Rails Coming-The Lorain, Ohio, Steel Works has shipped 14 cars of 65 pound steel rails to this city for the street railway system here. The entire order placed with the steel company is for 70 cars of rails, which will reconstruct over miles of track. Active work on les of track. Active work on construction begins next month.

Death of Miss Farnsworth-L. H Farnsworth received a message last evening, from his brother, W. H. Karnsworth, in southern California, informing him of the death there of their sister, Miss Zeita Farnsworth who has resided in that climate with her mother during the last six vears for resided in that climate with her mother during the last six years for her health. Mrs. Farnsworth and her son will accompany the remains to this city, where the interment is to take place. The funeral will be held from Mr. L. H. Farnsworth's resisered.

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FUNERAL OF CHILD.

Impressive Services in Twentieth Ward Over Casket of May Cox.

Sad, though beautifully impressive, were the services held over the remains of little May Cox who died

Wednesday, after a short illness. The meeting was held in the Twentieth ward hall and a number of relatives and friends were in attendance to

tives and friends were in attendance to show their respect and sympathy to the parents of the deceased.

The speakers were: H. J. Halton, Alonzo Platt, Robert Calderwood, N. Y. Schofield and Geo. F. Gibbs, all of whom spoke words of comfort and consolation to the bereaved, and hore testimony to the hope they had of a glorious

resurrection.

Miles A. Romney offered the opening prayer and Alonzo Platt pronounced the benediction. he casket was covered with beauti-

ful floral tributes, and the grave was dedicated by Robert Calderwood.

DO NOT CROWD THE SEASON. DO NOT CROWD THE SEASON.

The first warm days of spring bring with them a desire to get out and enjoy the exhibitating air and sunshine. Children that have been housed up all winter are brought out and you wonder where they all came from. The heavy winter clothing is thrown aside ane many shed their fiannels. Then a cold wave comes and people say that grip is epidemic. Colds at this season are even more dangerous than in mid-winter, as there is much more danger of pneumonta. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, however, and you will have nothing to fear. It always cures, and we have never known a cold to result in pneumonia when it was used. It is pleasant and safe to take. Children like it. For sale by all druggists

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THIRD WARD BANQUET.

Members Honor the Memory of Late Bishop Jacob Weiler.

memory of the late Bishop Weiler, one of the first pioneers of 1847, and for forty years the bishop of the Third ward, was given last night in the Third ward meetinghouse. Two hun-

dred and fifty married people of the ward attended.

A large picture of Jacob Weller, draped with an American flag, was hung in the center of the hall. The tables were profusely decorated with blooming geraniums, and large palms artistically arranged, completed the decorations.

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Judge Elias A. Smith was toastmaster of the evening, and toasts were responded to as follows:

"Bishop Jacob Weiler." Elijah M. Weller, Jr.; "Other Bishops." Andrew Smith, Jr.; "Spring Time." Orson H. Hewlett; "The Third Ward," Isaac B. Ball; "The Relief Society." Mary F. Hodgson; "Old Members." Jos. W. McMurrin; "New Members." Jos. W. McMurrin; "New Members." Lovered McMurrin: "New Members," Lorenzo J. Haddock: "Missionaries," W. Hazen Eardley: "Married Folks," Oliver Hodg-

Good music was furnished by Mrs. Sylvia G. Ball. Messrs. Hoskisson, Findlayson and Johnson. Tonight the younger people of the Conight the younger people of the

ELEBRT HUBBARD SAYS.

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ALAN L. LOVEY LAID TO REST

Mortal Remains of Young Cartoonist Followed by Loved Ones and Friends.

REV. P. A. SIMPKIN'S ADDRESS.

Large Congregation Listened to the Touching Tribute to Artist's Memory -Many Beautiful Floral Offerings.

The mortal remains of Alan L. Lovey were yesterday afternoon followed to Mr. Olivet cemetery by the members of his family and a few close friends, They repose temporarily in the Elks' vault, but when a spot for burial has been selected the casket will be removed to a final resting place for the young cartoonist. The service was under the auspices of the Elks and the Press club, the pallbearers being equally divided between those organizations. L. D. Freed, A. J. Davis and C. S. Pulver for the Elks, and A. N. McKay,

Charles Whittle and George E. Carpen-ter for the Press club.

The services at the church and at the grave were most impressive. Rev. C. E. Perkins of St. Paul's officiated at the former, and read the Episcopal church service, after which a touching address was made by Rev. P. A. Simpkin, who has been closely associated with Mr. Lovey during several years of his life. At the grave the ritual of the Elks was observed, and eulogies were pronounced by P. P. Christensen and Thomas Homer.

ALL WERE THERE. The men and women who filled the thurch to its capacity to pay respect to the memory of Alan Lovey were frome most every walk of life, but class distinction and social differences were not in evidence. The same tenderness and emotion filled each heart, and each one present seewed to form. and each one present seemed to forget all else except the solemn occasion that brought them together.

FLORAL TRIBUTES.

The floral contributions were many The floral contributions were many and beautiful, the more imposing ones being a spray of American Beauty roses from the Elks' lodge of Salt Lake, a large piece from Silver Bow lodge of Elks at Butte, a harp from the Salt Lake Press club, a drawing board design from the Salt Lake Heraid, and pieces from the Ogden Press club, the Heraid chapel of the Typographical union, Mr. and Mrs. Heber M. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Harris, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dutton, L. D. Freed, L. A. Jeffs, W. E. Hubbard, W. W. Latham, A. E. Beveridge and Miss Gay and Miss George. A. E. Bever Miss George.

TOUCHING ENCOMIUM.

The tribute of Rev. Mr. Simpkin fol-The tribute of Rev. Mr. Simpkin follows in full:

"I am glad to be permitted to speak at this hour a little word, not only for those whose lives are touched with the shadow, but for the little circle of those who stood perhaps a little nearer to this genius-crowned hife, whose temple lies in its quiet ruin here today. The sorrow of this hour is Arguseyed. Its grief has 10,000 voices that come from near and far, mingling in a requiem of sadness for the life that has gone from us.

"Despite all the differences in the lives of men, all the variations in experience, all the pomp and glory of life, or the lack of it, every heart comes at last to bow before that splendid but cold altar which is decked with the rich spoils of all that has touched the heart and graced the life of the race with beauty in a common sorrow that is clamant of the heart's loss. But there are some lives so rich in their dones of sonic and sadden.

But there are some lives so in their dower of gentus and attraction for the hearts of men that their out for the hearts of men that their out-passing seems a calamity. And today not only does the family, touched most deeply in this hour, not only the com-pany of his friends that crowds this edifice to the doors, but throughout the great west there are thousands who turn with us in this hour to give a reverent thought and drop a tear of sympathy and love with us for the great heart whose going has left the world poorer. world poorer.

"A RARE SOUL"

"Ther has gone from us a fare soul, one whose brain God's tinger touched with the fire of genius, whom men one whose brain God's finger touched with the fire of genius, whom men knew lovingly as Alan Lovey. He had a soul as gentle as a woman's and as unspolled as a child's. Sophisticated as to the life of his generation, looking full-eyed into the sin and zorrow and folly of the world, he kept his soul keyed to a note of beautiful altruism and helpful service. Standing easily among the first five men in his profession in the wide world, having climbed out of narrowness and limitations to his mastery, he kept the simple, unspolled soul of a boy. Those of us who knew him knew that the world appreciated his genius, but we of us who knew him knew that the world appreciated his genius, but we have been amazed to find how he had wrapped himself about the affections of a multitude. He knew, as did we, that genius was appreciated, but how eweet to him would be those expressions of affection and love which are spoken upon every hand. How great and rare was his genius! From morning to morning through the year, in the few square inches which his work ing to morning through the year, in the few square inches which his work adorned, he put that which compelled a readier attention and deeper notice than the most starting stories that filled the news columns. The message that flowed through his pencil was more powerful than that of the brainiest editorial that was found within the paper. And the best of it was that the milk of human kindness was so fontal in him that it flowed through his pencil and beautified what he wrought whether it fell to him to his pencil and beautified what he wrought. Whether it fell to him to caricature the folbles and follles of his carricature the follows and follows of his time, to administer a rebuke to an-tiquity, to speak a needed message or to mirror a passing event, the keen lesson of his work that seemed to cut in its thrust was always like the spear of Ithuriel, that carried its balm upon its point, for the smile and humor, al-

GOD WILLED OTHERWISE.

"And the world will not soon forget this man, who touched its gray yesterdays with a ray of sunshine and the memory of it will go with us into the gray tomorrows to be a thing of cheer. He goes out at thirty, with a heart of fifteen, and the world is poorer and heaven is richer for the transfer of his sunny heart. When a few days ago I returned from his bedside at Reno it was with the feeling that he would be with us again, to continue his splendid work among men, but that is not to be. God has willed otherwise. And here we lift up our tearful faces in the faith that God in when was his trust knows what is best. You who have watched the genius of this soul work the plastic clay of life into a thing of striking beauty, do not think for a moment that the hand of destiny has swept the beauteous figure into the dust heap of dead yesterdays to be a thing forgotten and dead. Nay for such souls as his, for manhood as splendid as that he showed, for bearts so beautiful in low and service, so tender in husbandbood and fatherhood, in sonship and friendship, there is the wider life where broken dreams are brought to their completion and life flowers perfectly at last. Standing here by the dust of him we loved, the big-hearted brother

and friend, we can say with confidence for such as he-

There is no death; the stars go down To rise upon some fairer shore, And bright in heaven's jeweled crown, They shine for everinore."

POORER FOR HIS GOING.

"Unqualling and uncomplaining, he went into the shadows and facel the gray monster with a song upon his lips and with his brain full of love messages for those he left behind. And out into the shadows he went with his hand stretched to find that of the Father God, whose work he had done so sweet-God, whose work he had done so sweetly and bravely amid the shadows of
earth. God rest the soul of Alan
Lovey! The world has lost some of
its sunshine and its music a note of
sweetness. And, as you go back to life,
the life that is poorer for his going, go
seeking to carry to the world's broken,
cheer; to the world's sad, comfort; to cheer; to the world's sad, comfort; to the world's despairing, hope. And as we forget the failings of his life and remember the beauties of his soul, more fragrant than the flowers you heap above his cold dust, and that song he sang, sweeter tham musics subtless harmonies, go out to live as he lived his life of ministry. And as to these dear ones bereaved, I speak for you the word of sympathy so sweet and love word of sympathy so sweet and lov-ing that at the last you, too, unafraid, may sing a song of love and friendship and lift your faces to greet your Fa-ther amid the shadows, finding the life whose music shall be perfect and whose service and joy shall be perennial."

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SEELY ON BUTTER

Senator From Mt. Pleasant Discusses Action of the House.

Senator John Seely of Mt. Pleasant is not pleased over the disposition made by the house of his famous "butter bill" in which he sought to further re-strict butter makers from turning out 13 ounce pounds. He makes grave charges against the legislative integ-rity of a house member whom he does not name, but whom he charges in the following statement with having acted solely for the benefit of his own busi-ness, against public interest in steering the bill to its death. Senator Seely gives out the following signed state-ment in regard to the bill: There is due the public a brief state-

ment of the circumstances attending the strangling in committee of the bill introduced by me, which was designed to protect the public from imposition and also guard the good name of Utah manufacturers. The bill was a simple one, providing that butter manufactured in Utah shall be marked with the name of the creamery where produced, that packages should be of full weight, and making it a misdemeanor to fail to do so

It is a fact easily proven that pack-ages of butter of 12 to 15 ounces are sold in and out of the state for a pound, and with the prevailing high prices of all food products it is a serious item, no less than a grievous offense against the good name and honesty of the state's manufacturers.

The bill, senate bill 57, was passed unanimously by the state, and duly re-ferred to the house.

unanimously by the state, and duly re-ferred to the house. There it passed into the hands of a chairman who hap-pens to be a butter manufacturer, and there it reposed for five weeks, uncon-sidered and unreported, until the pres-sure of the closing hours comes, and then with a great host of other mea-sures it is choked with the sifting com-mittee string, was being accorded, the mittee string, not being accorded the grace of an unfavorable report in such fashion as to give its friends a chance on the floor of the house.

The genial butter maker has availed himself of his position to cinch the saving of three cinces to the pound continued.

ing of three ounces to the pound, equivalent to 6 cents on a pound package of butter. This gentleman claims to be making 13-ounce packages for Califor-nia, because the 13-ounce package is ordered. It is sold in that state by the pound, and those who buy and weigh it lay up the shortage to Wah and

lay up the shortage to Utah, and against its good name.
Yesterday the house, by committee report, rejected this bill, its opponent in the person of this interested manufacture. in the person of this interested manufacturer steering it to defeat. I. In company with the speaker and Senator Clegg, only yesterday watched the delivery of butter in a number of our stores, and found on asking that it be weighed that only one lot came up to standard weight, many packages running under 15 ounces. ning under 15 ounces.

With butter at 2 cents an ounce it is too important an item to pass without action. The bill should have passed, for it would work no hardship on any person and was only a safeguard to the people who purchase products. Representative Hone of Utah, who operates sentative Hone of Chan, who operates five creameries and is responsible for the report to the house should give an account to the people of Utah for the killing of this just and necessary bill. The people should know why this bill is not law, and at least, they will have the recourse of insisting in their purchases of butter that they get 16 ounces chases of butter that they get 16 ounces for one pound. Yours truly, JOHN H. SEELY.

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Police Shut up Tim Higgins' Drink Establishment on State Street.

His license having expired at mid-Higgins, corner Second South and State street, was closed by Capiain J. B. Burbidge, acting under orders from Chief of Police Sheets, Higgins was convicted two months ago of having had his place of business open on Sunday. The action was taken during a short-lived determination of the administration to enforce the law, and it was recommended to the committee that a genewal of Higgins' license be not granted.

CHURCH NOTICES.

To the Sisters in all the Stakes of Zion, Greeting:

Beloved Sister—We your sisters and officers of the General Relief Society wish to gently remind you that the approach ing anniversary, the 17th of March, will be the 65th anniversary of this great and grand society organized by our beloved Prophet Joseph Smith, March 17, 1842, and as it comes on Sunday we desire to make it as memorable as possible, that we may show our appreciation of its benefits and blessings, and do honor to its founder at the same time. The presidency of your stake of Zion will probably be willing that the Relief Society in each ward should hold this anniversary meeting either in the afterpoon or evening of that day, and maks it an event of historical importance.

that day, and maks it an event of historical importance.

In this way it is more likely to impress the younger generation with its value and significance, not only to the women of Zion, but to the people generally throughout the Church.

We also wish to mention that it is the time to pay the membership fees which are (you must be aware) an essential factor in the transaction of the business of the society.

There is one other matter to which we must call attention, and that is the stake conferences at which you expect official visits from missionaries.

Please decide definitely what time and place will be most suitable for your

Please decide definitely what time and place will be most suitable for your stake, and be ready to report at the April conference in writing, so that positive arrangements may be made in good time for the visiting sisters, and the branches in your own stake be aware, when and where the conference is to be held, to avoid misunderstandings.

ings.

In closing this letter we wish to express cur commendation of your labors in general, as far as known to us, and in general, as far as known to us, and to wish you success in your future undertakings for the furtherance of the laudable work in which you are engaged, and may every blessing you desire in righteousness rest upon you here and hereafter, that union and love may prevail, that the chapitable and benevolent work committed to the sisters as their stewardship may be well done is the earnest desire of your sisters in the gospel, the gospel, BATHSHEBA W. SMITH,

General President.
ANNIE TAYLOR HYDE.
IDA SMOOT DUSENBERRY.

EMMELINE B. WELLS, CLARISSA S. WILLIAMS, General Treasurer. cretary.

It is desired that a full attendance will be had at the regular high priests' meeting to be held at Granite Stake Tabernacle on Sunday, March 17, 1906, at 10 a. m. Matters of general interest will be considered.

JOHN COOK,
N. V. JONES,
C. L. MILLER,
Presidency.

The regular monthly meeting of the officers of Ensign Stake Pelmary associations will be held Friday, March 15, at 4 p. m. in room 21, Memorial building, L. D. S. U.
SARAH E. STEWART, ROSANNAH C. IRVINE.

The regular quarterly conference of the Ensign stake will be held next Sunday, March 17, with sessions at 10 a.m., in the Assembly Hall, and 2 p. m. in the tabernacle. Evening services in the wards as usual.
RICHARD W. YOUNG,
JOSEPH S. WELLS.
JOHN M. KNIGHT.

The annual conference of the Y. L. M. I. A. of Liberty stake will be held, conjointly with the Y. M. M. I. A. in the Second ward meetinghouse Sunday, March 17, at 2 and 6:30 p. m. A full attendance is requested.

LOTTIE P. BAXTER,

President

MYRTLE CARTWRIGHT.

Church Notice
The stake priesthood meeting of the
Salt Lake stake will be held in the Sixteenth ward meetinghouse, at 7:30 p. m., Monday, March 13, 1907.

NEPHI L. MORRIS.

GEORGE R. EMERY.

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Stake Presidency.

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E. A. Cl. AYTON, Secretary, Sait Lake City, Utah, March 8th, 1907

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